

# GRAUSTARK

For "Winter 1967" (1965A), "Winter 1968" (1965B), "Winter 1969" (1965C) & October 1968

1965A

## HANDS FOR CONTROL OF GERMAN LOANS

The "Winter 1967" moves in 1965A are:  
ENGLAND: Billie & London.  
FRANCE: Barbara & Tunis.  
GERMANY: Barbara & Man-Son.  
RUSSIA: Billie & New York.  
UNITED STATES: Billie & New York.  
The deadline for "Spring 1968" moves in 1965A is SATURDAY 15 OCTOBER 1965.

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## RECENTLY STARTED NEW MEMBERSHIP GROUP

Youngstown University Diplomacy Club	Lafayette Public Association
ENGLAND: F. London.	FRANCE: F. Paris.
GERMANY: A. Kiel.	A. New York.
RUSSIA: A. Moscow.	UNITED STATES: A. New York.
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The deadline for "Spring 1968" moves in 1965B is SATURDAY 15 OCTOBER 1965.

1965C

## LET ANOTHER DIPLOMACY GAME BEGIN; BOARDMAN & SHUTON FOR FORTIFICATION

Seven battles have come in for a new postal diplomacy game have come in and the players are assigned countries as follows:

ENGLAND: Robert Lusk, 55 Colonial Ave., Scarborough, Ontario
FRANCE: Bob Shalen, 77 Kendall Drive, Ringwood, N. J.
GERMANY: John McGillis, "A" Quarters, N. E. St., Raleigh, Alberta
UNITED STATES: John Saytho, 521 E. Prospect, Girard, Ohio
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY: Sarah Nelson, 409 Timothy Court, Newmarket, Ontario
RUSSIA: Charles Nelson, 120 8th Ave., Clarion, Pennsylvania 16814
TURKEY: Perry Bush, 2525 N. Rockwood Ave., Washington D. C. 20014

The deadline for "Spring 1968" moves in 1965C is SATURDAY 15 OCTOBER 1965.

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## KANGAROO CAPTIVATED

CAMPBELL (Special Bulletin, Winter 1968): In a surprise development, Secretary-General Ward of the Kangaroo Post today announced that the Council of the Kangaroo Post had authorized him to seek surrender terms from the Tory Alliance. Text of Secretary Ward's remarks follows:

"My fellow citizens, with heavy hearts we must announce that the war is lost. Already Austria is almost completely overrun. Our allies are falling in the forests of Europe. With every loss of life we might prolong the life of another year or even two we are sure to lose. That is certain, surely as well, we can not ask of you have citizens. In adversity you have been magnificent, in trial magnificent, we must not let us down. The British have demanded, and will receive unconditional surrender of Germany first. All units of the Kangaroo Military Post will be dismantled at that time. The Kangaroo Post must do that the people of France, Austria, and Great Britain may live and on dare in the hope of eventual liberty come more. I ask you to join me in one last rendition of our national anthem. Thank you and good night."

Accordingly, the Scarborough team, consisting of Capt. Robert Lusk and Messrs. Bob Shalen and John Saytho, is declared the winner over the San Diego Kangaroos (Capt. Robert Ward, Conrad von Mowka, and Stephen Garay).

GRAUSTARK is published by John Bonham, 592 15th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218. Subscriptions are 15 issues for \$1.00. HURTLEMAN, another bulletin of postal diplomacy, is available from the same address for the same price.

Some other postal diplomacy bulletins have changed their addresses. Dan Brannan's "Wild 'n' Woolly" is now published from Dan's new address: Radio Station KTHH, Grand Coulee, Washington. The rate is the same 30 issues for \$1.00.

As of 15 October 1965, John Saytho's "France" and John Bonham's "Russia" will be



combined into a single publication. The new magazine, whose title has not yet been announced, will be published by both editors, each acting as Game-master of the game which has been running in his own 'zine'. Subscriptions are 10 issues for \$1.00 from John Koning, 316 S. Belle Vista, Youngstown, Ohio 44509.

The Games Bureau of the National Fantasy Fan Federation has begun publication of a Diplomacy bulletin, in which two games are currently in progress. The bulletin is called Blood-Bay, and is 10 issues for \$1.00 from Jack L. Chalker, 5111 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21207. Chalker and Ron Bouda are Game-masters of the two games.

### THE DIPLOMATIC PUDD

**JOHN KONING, 316 S. Belle Vista, Youngstown, Ohio 44509:** This discussion of various schemes for rating Diplomacy players is very interesting, but I disagree with practically every suggestion for one reason: each one penalizes me quite heavily. I would ask those who keep assigning me negative points to consider this: last year I tired of Diplomacy play, and terrific pressures at college made continuation of a hobby I found uninteresting unthinkable. I was at the time in two mail games, Crusaders ((1984)) and Frederica ((1984)). I resigned from Frederica when Italy - my nation - had 5 pieces, and was in an excellent position, and I supplied my own replacement. I had also been acting as chief player for the YUCC's playing of England in Crusaders. When resigning, I merely turned complete control over to John Brythe, who had already been handling half the correspondence and working out all the moves with me. At this time England was the largest power on the board.

- This is
- S At
  - P Great
  - E Intervals
  - R This
  - A Appears
  - T To
  - I Inflame
  - O Optio
  - N Nervos

Why should I be penalized for my actions in either game? Moreover, when the game now going on in Frederica is completed, ((what's 1984?)) I shall be penalized once again for resigning from my position as Russia - despite the fact that I resigned before Spring 1981 and once again supplied my own replacement. (Well, since that replacement was Paul Harley, perhaps I should be penalized after all.) That had happened was that Schultz, desperate for a 7th player so he could begin his game, phoned me and asked if I would take a position, at least until I could find someone who would play it. I agreed, and four days later turned control over to Harley.

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For that matter, are those system authors going to penalize those who, in Dan Brannan's games, withdraw from tentative game lists before play begins?

No, I don't think the usual system has yet been suggested.

Stay tuned for my rating system, one out in the near future.

**MARK NELSON, 489 Timothy Court, Newmarket, Ontario:** Most of the "Tactics" by Collier seem rather obvious. I wonder where Kileck got his information on the lack of war toys (hand-made or otherwise) among the kids of countries ravaged in the II World War. No one I know who has been to Europe agrees with him. Besides, the whole silly argument seems to rest on the assumption that peace is Man's natural state. Since there has been fighting going on somewhere on Earth every day for the last million years I'd incline to dispute that view. And you never know, the kid with the toy gun today may grow up to be the Doctor of tomorrow. That should please you...

Tell your Canadian side to send a UMS, sold by either the banks or the post office. ((Government in competition with private business, eh? There used to be a satirical columnist in a liberal American weekly who claimed that, since Canada has a family allocated plan, a thriving socialist party, and more social legislation than the US, that the real danger to American capitalism came not from Moscow but from Ottawa.)) If they send Canadian cheques drawn in US dollars it'll cost them more in the long run (i. e., when the bloody things get back to Canada guys like myself that handle them keep the handling charges because they're a time-consuming nuisance). If drawn in Canadian dollars, you, of course, are the loser.